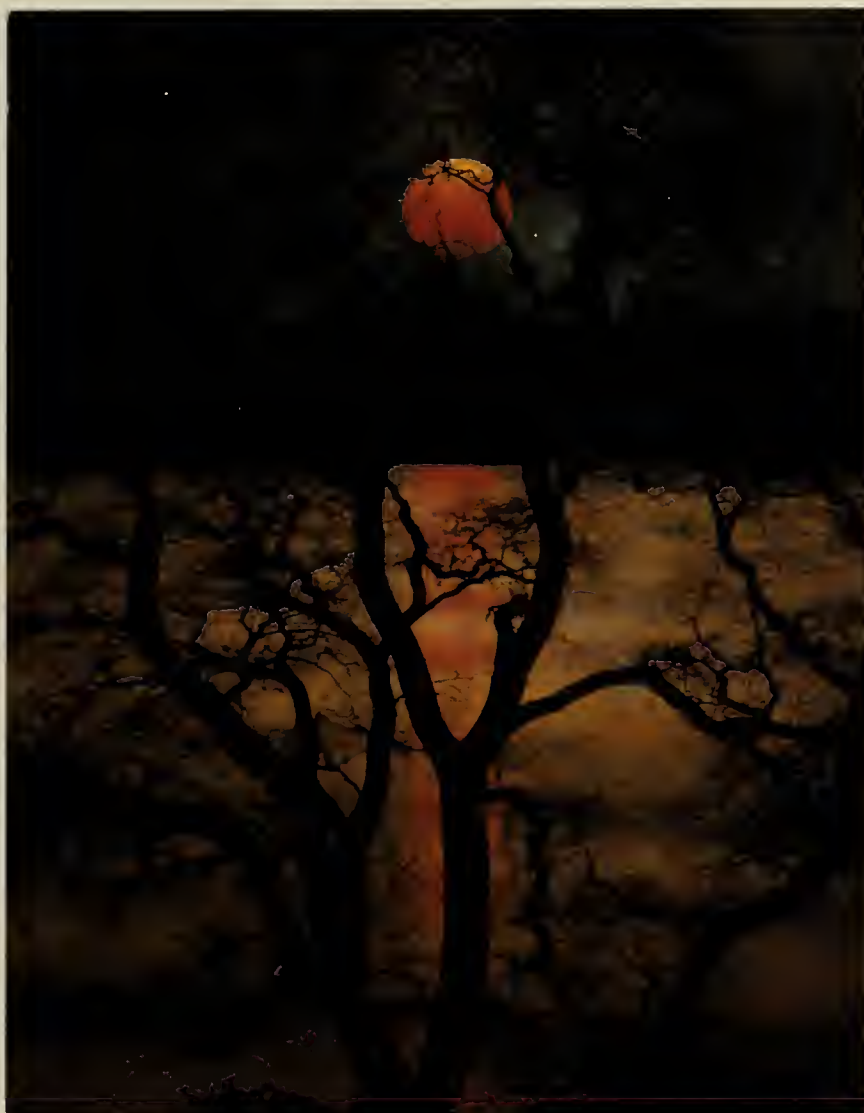


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CURRENT EVENTS



CLOSE-UP OF SATURN - An unmanned spacecraft named Voyager I sailed past Saturn, sending us photos of a previously unknown planet.



LANDSLIDE VICTORY - After 12 years of trying, Ronald Reagan harnessed a time-for-change

conservatism and swept Jimmy Carter out of the White House with a surprise landslide at the polls.

Wide World Photos



LAS VEGAS CASINO BURNS - The second worst hotel fire in U.S. history killed 84 and injured 500 at the MGM Grand Hotel. The fire alerted people to the fact old fire safety controls may not be keeping pace with fire control problems in high-rise buildings.



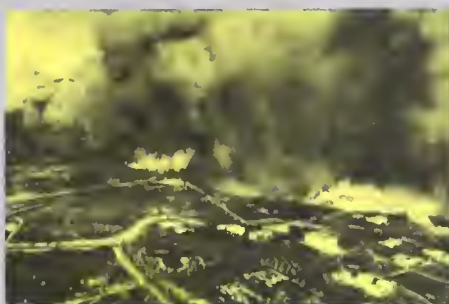
GOLD MEDALIST - At the Winter Olympics in New York, Eric Heiden captured five gold medals in an unprecedented sweep of the men's speed skating events.



DURANTE DIES - Jimmy Durante parlayed his big nose and sunny affability into a 60-year career spanning entertainment all the way from vaudeville to television. He was 86.



BASEBALL'S TOP HITTER - Kansas City Royals third baseman, George Brett, wrapped up the season with a phenomenal batting average just short of .400 and was voted the A.L.'s most valuable player. His team lost the World Series to the Philadelphia Phillies.



BRUSH FIRES - A wall of fire headed toward the campus of California at San Bernadino — one of several brush fires that raced through Southern California, destroying over 30,000 acres and over 100 homes.



IRAN, IRAQ DECLARE WAR - Iran became sufficiently weakened by worldwide repercussions over the seizure of the American Embassy and became a feasible target for neighboring Iraq.



BAILING-OUT CHRYSLER - President Carter shook hands with Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca in May after signing a \$1.5 billion federal loan to keep the nation's third largest auto-

maker afloat. When their 1981 line didn't sell as predicted, the corporation started looking for further federal generosity.



GIVE PEACE A CHANCE - The hopes of a generation were summed up in John Lennon's poetic lyrics. The former

Beatle was shot and killed on the steps of his New York apartment, causing a worldwide outpouring of grief.



WHO SHOT J.R.? - Over 83 million Americans turned on their TV's one Friday night in November to find out who shot J.R. Ewing, the dastardly double-dealer of CBS' "Dallas." The episode had the highest ratings in television history.



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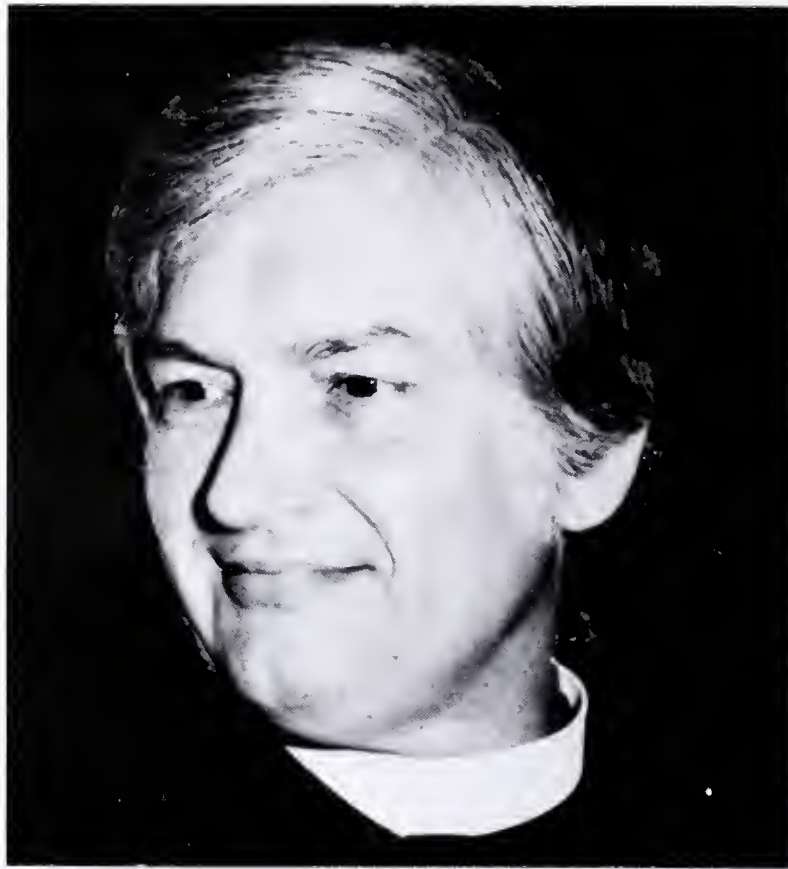


MR. WILLIAM PURDY



The 1980-81 Rowland Hall-St. Mark's Hallmark is dedicated to Mr. William Purdy for his devotion and numerous contributions to the ideals of the school. Mr. Purdy joined the St. Mark's community in 1956 as a teacher of history and earth science. He became Dean of Students in 1960 and was named Headmaster of Rowland Hall-St. Mark's in 1969. Since then, he has been a source of constant support and gentle guidance for the student body, faculty, and administration. Mr. Purdy's twenty-five years of dedication to the traditions of Rowland Hall-St. Mark's as well as to the spirit of change have won him the respect of all who have known him. A student made the analogy that the school has "grown as old as a tree." Mr. Purdy's philosophy has extended that analogy. His sense of love for the past tempered with an eagerness for the future has given the school a unique opportunity; he has provided the change to grow onward from well-established roots. We sincerely thank him for his efforts and dedication.





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The process of scientific discovery is, in
effect, a continual flight from wonder.
Albert Einstein



MARY CLARK DIRECTOR OF STUDIES

"I think we were lucky in not doing these little people more harm than breaking a cow's leg and a church," said Dorothy. "They are all so brittle!"

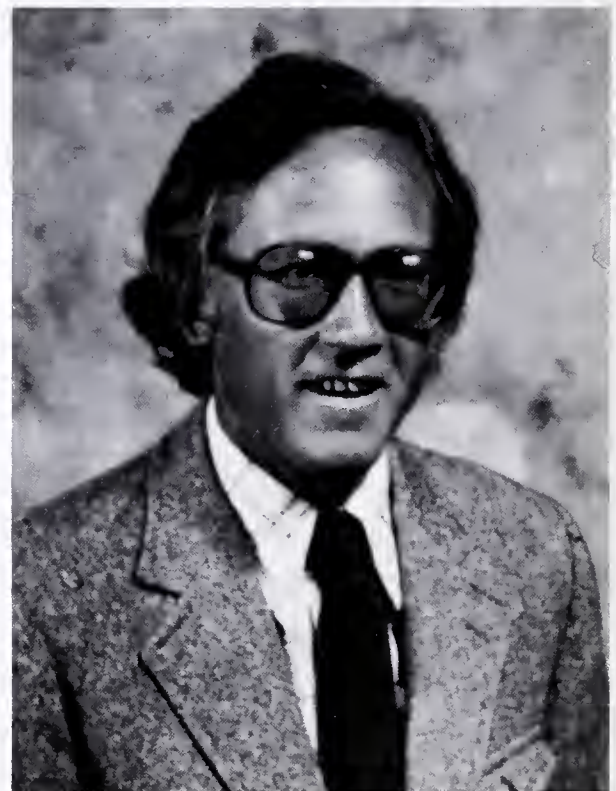
"They are, indeed," said the Scarecrow, "and I am thankful I am made of straw and cannot be easily damaged. There are worse things in the world than being a Scarecrow."

The Wizard of Oz
L. Frank Baum

GREG ZEIGLER HEAD OF UPPER SCHOOL

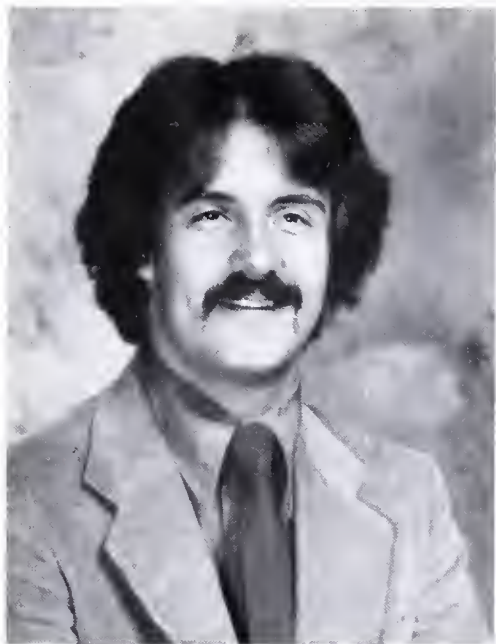
Man is whole when he is in tune with the winds, the stars, and the hills as well as with his neighbors. Being in tune with the apartment or the community is part of the secret. Being in tune with the universe is the entire secret. Man's greatest mission is to preserve life, not to destroy it. When the land becomes the symbol of sterility and poverty, when the wonders of creation have been destroyed, youth has no place to go but the alleys, and a blight lies across the land.

William O. Douglas





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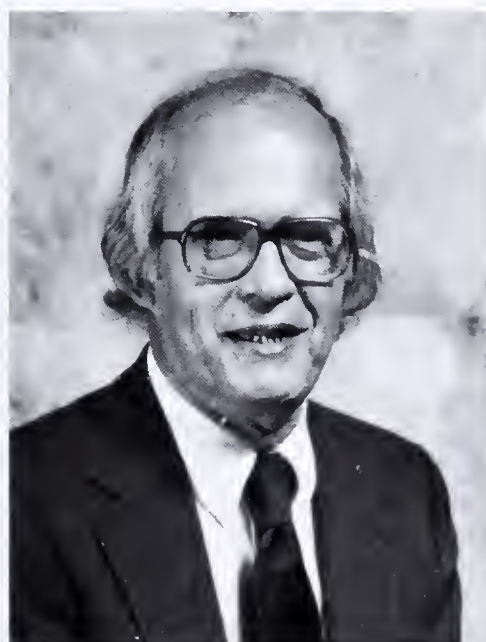




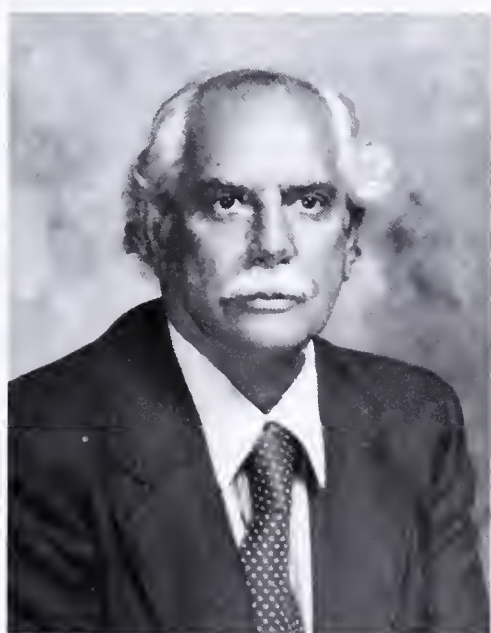
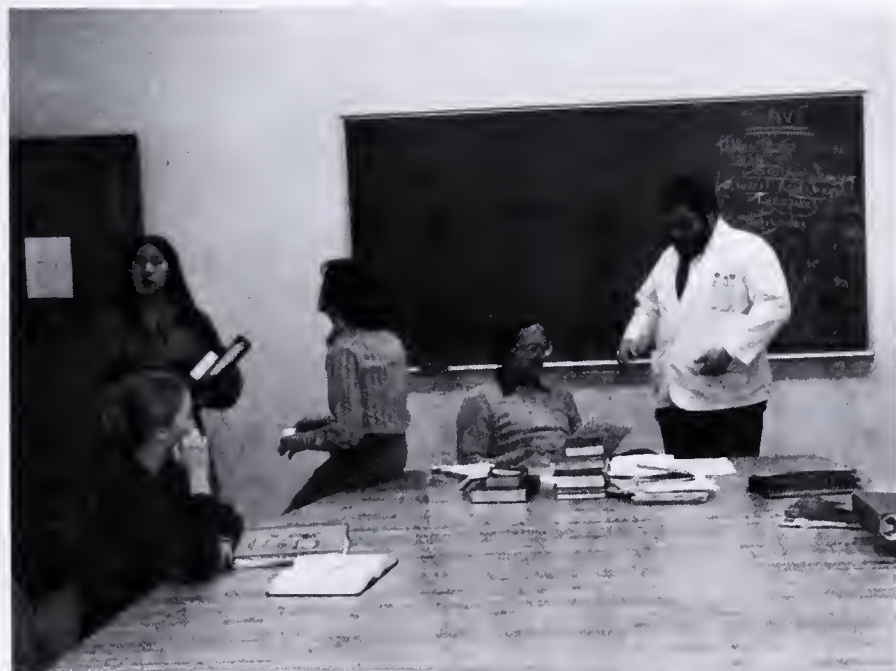
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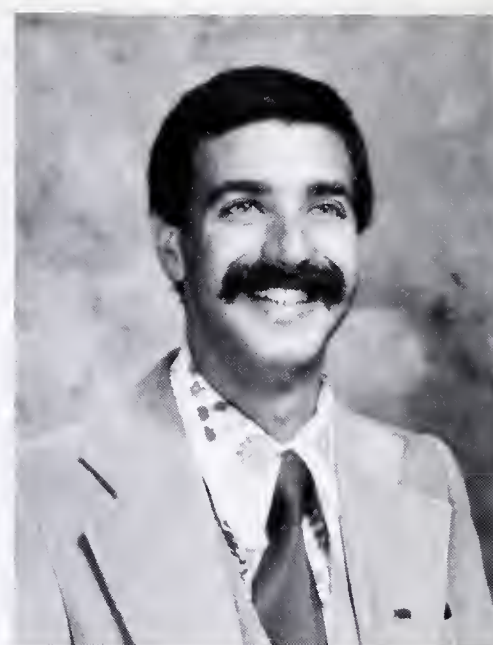
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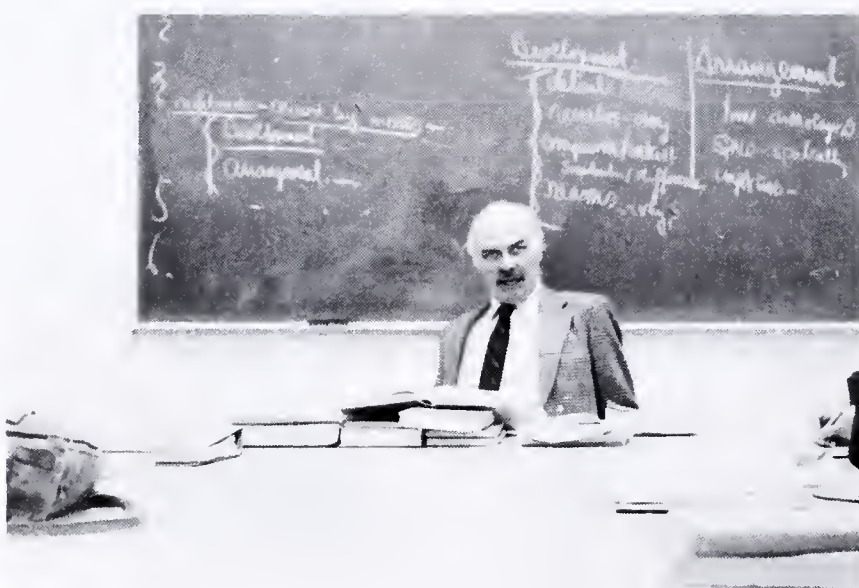
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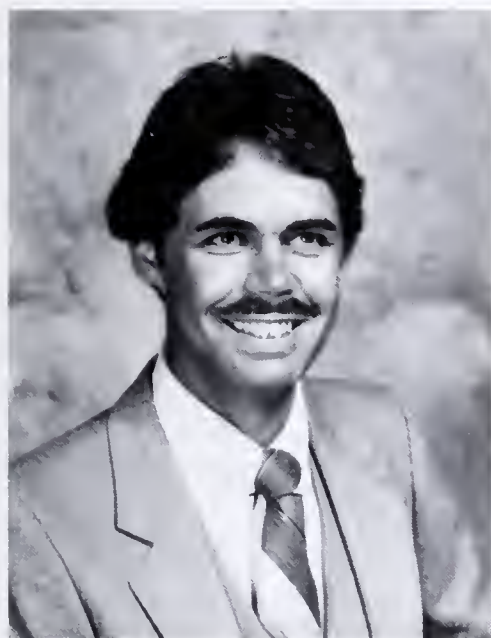
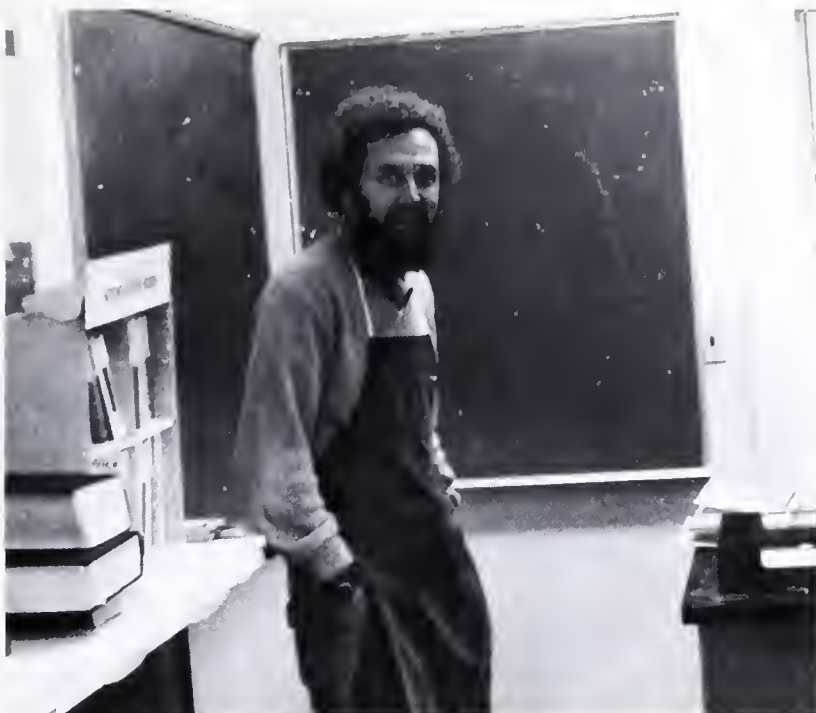
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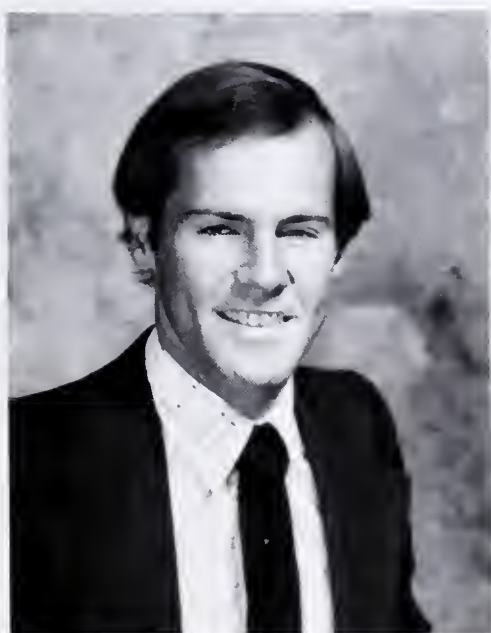
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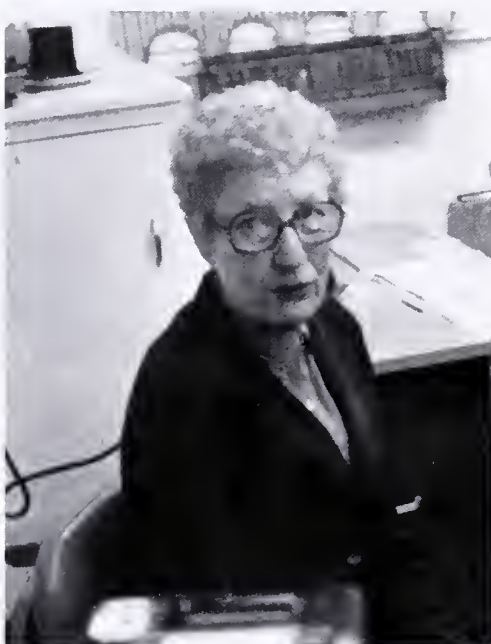
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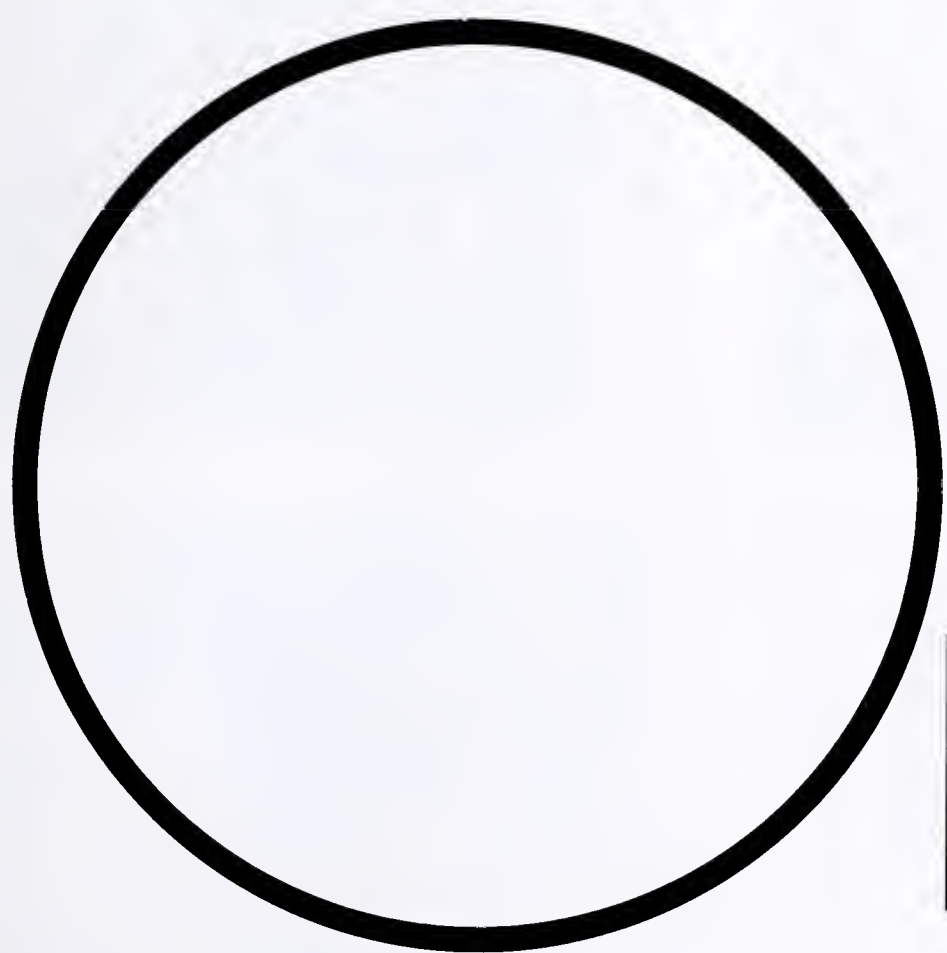
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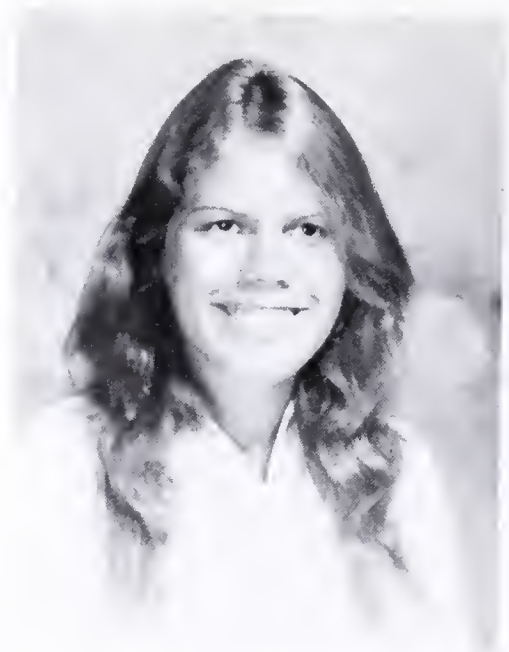
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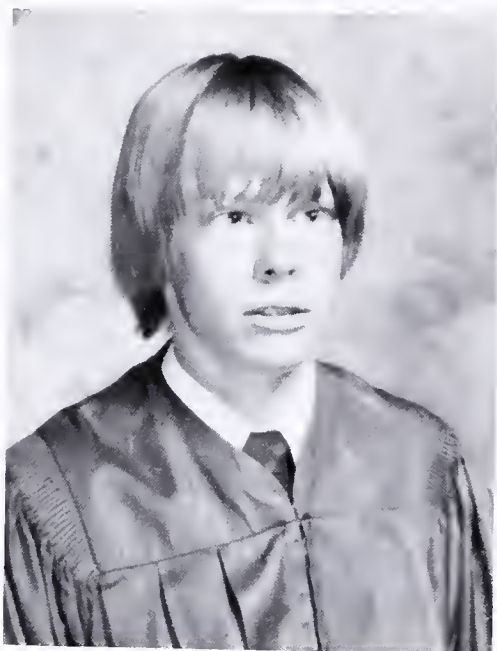
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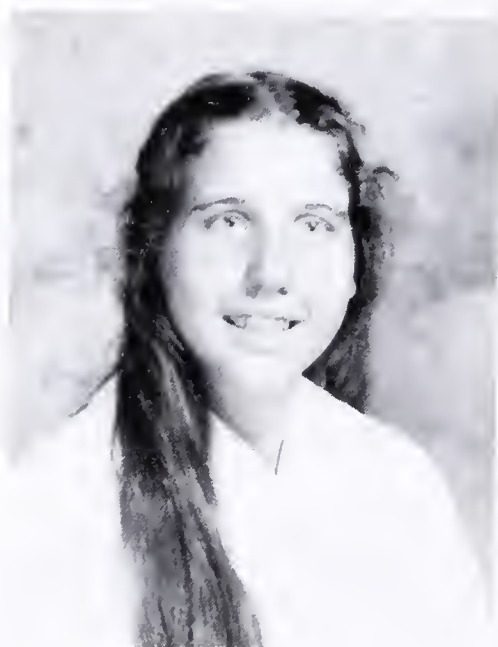
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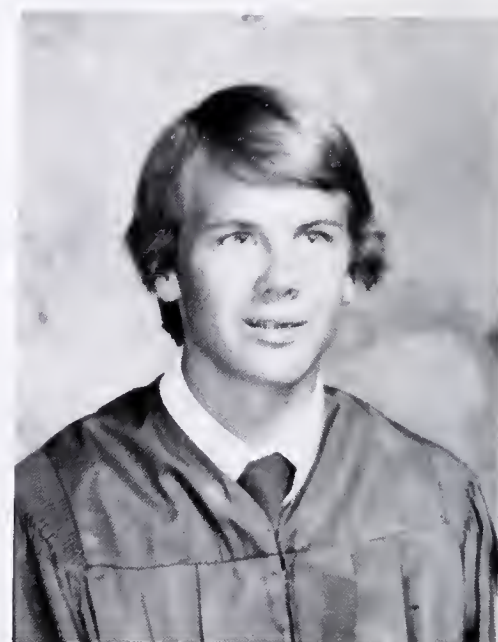
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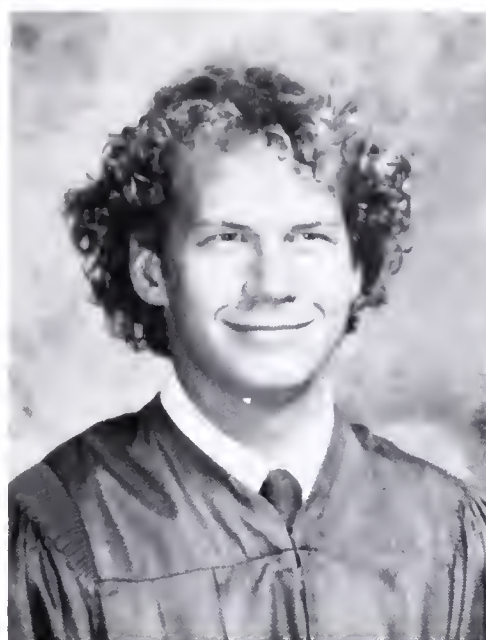
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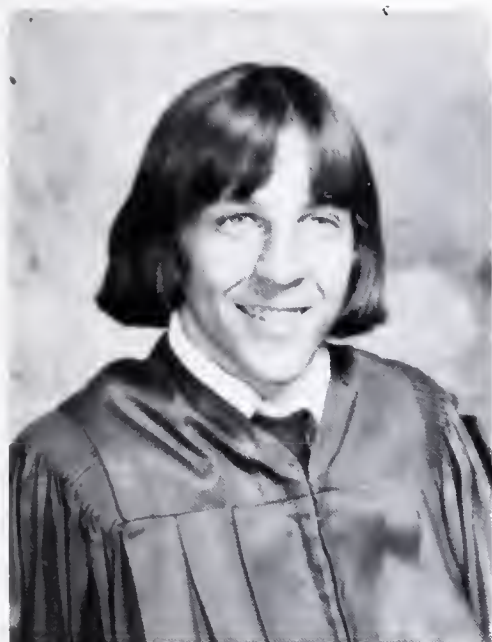
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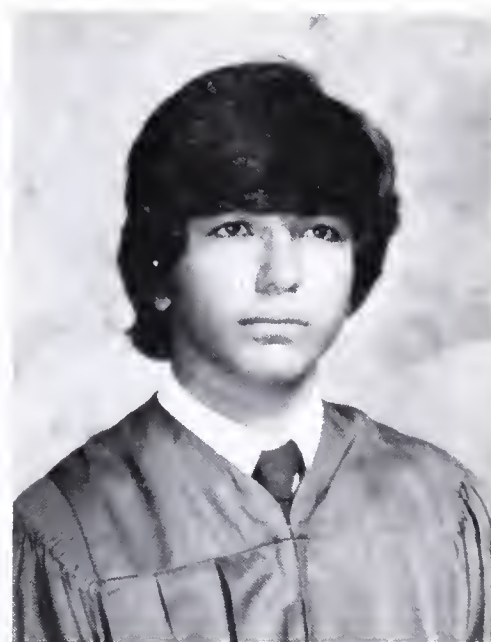
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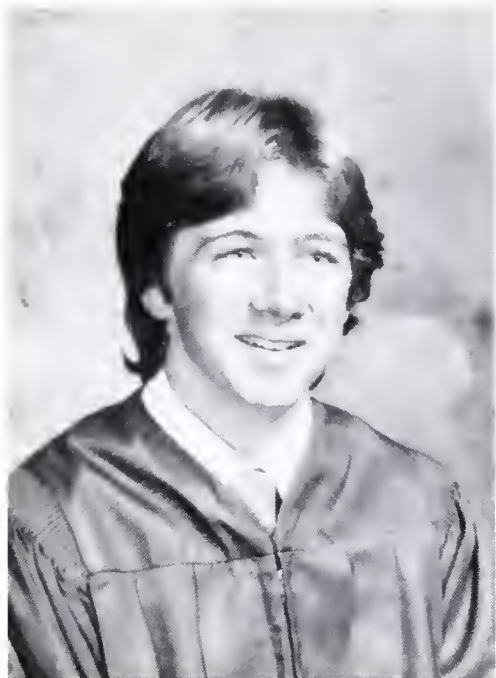
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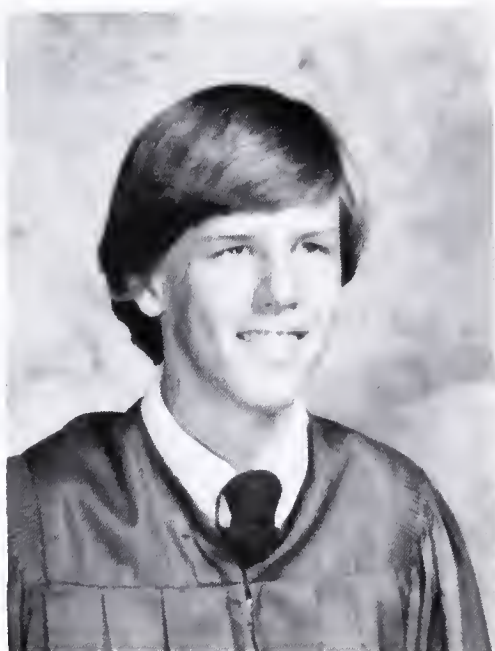
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SENIOR ACTIVITIES

- MIKE ANDERSON: Fencing-10; Honor Roll-9; Karate-11; Yearbook-11,12.
- ANNE BAUER: Latin Club-9,10; Debate Team-9,10; Honor Roll-9,10; Headmaster's List-9,10; Student Council Representative-10; Headmaster Resource-Search Committee-10.
- CHARLOT BOHN: Choir-10,11,12; Advanced Ensemble-10,11,12; Woodwind Trio-11; School Play-10,11,12; Candle and Carol-10,11,12; Prefect-12; Yearbook-12; Honor Roll-10,11,12; Headmaster's List -11; Tennis Team-12; Chapel Committee-11; Play Makeup-11; Centennial Ball-11,12.
- BRAD CORNELL: Student Representative-9, 10,11; Senior Class Vice President; Chapel Committee-10,11; Boy's Tennis Team-10,11,12; Upper School Play 9,10; Stage Crew-9,10,11; Yearbook-10,11; Recruitment Committee-11,12; Latin Club-9,10; Honor Roll-9,10,11; Headmaster's List-9,10,11; Chairman of Student Centennial Ball Committee-12.
- DAVID ELLINGSON: Soccer-11; Choir-12; Debate-12; Soccer Captain-12; Vuarnet Society Founder-12.
- VERNE ERICKSON: Tennis Team-11, 12; Yearbook Staff-10; Assistant Editor Yearbook-11; Editor-in-Chief Yearbook-12; Soccer-12; Headmaster's List-9, 10, 11; Honor Roll-9,10; Stage Crew-10; State Math Contest-9,10.
- KASRA KAZEMI: Soccer Team-11,12; Computer Club-11,12; Tennis Team-12.
- JILL LUDLOW: Yearbook-9,12; Choir-12; Honor Roll-10; First Grade Aide-12; President of Vuarnet Society-12; Ski Connection Ski Team-10,11.
- CHRISTY MANLY: Tennis Team Captain-12; Tennis Team-9,10,11,12; Secretary-10; Treasurer-11; Prefect-12; Yearbook-12; Choir-10,11,12; Bike Club-11,12; Karate-10; Play Makeup-9,10,11,12; Literary Review-11; Lower School Aide-11,12; Honor Roll-9,10,11,12; Headmaster's List-10,11,12; Candle and Carol-9,10,11,12.
- ROB MAY: Soccer-11,12; Literary Magazine Editorial Staff-11,12; Upper School Play-11; Headmaster's List-11; Lower School Play Stage Crew-11; Graduation-11; Candle and Carol-11; Computer Club-11; Computer Club Secretary/ Systems Analyst-12.
- MELANIE MILES: Soccer Team Manager/Player-11,12; Choir-9,10,11; Literary Magazine Editor-11,12; Karate-11; Library Aide-11; Stage Crew Upper School Play-11; Stage Crew Lower School Play-11; Fencing-10,11; Senior Prefect; Vice President-10; Honor Roll-9,10,11.
- KEVIN MILLER: 1A State Debate Champ-10,11; First Place U. of U. Invitational J.V. Division-11; First Place Weber State Tournament of Champs- 11; Soccer-9,12; Stage Crew Upper School Play-9,10; Yearbook Staff-11; Photography Editor-10; Assistant Editor Yearbook-12; Candle and Carol-9,10,11; Graduation-9,10,11; School Play-10; Model U. N.-9,10,11,12; Honor Roll-10,11; Tennis Team-9,10, 11,12; French Club-9,10; Education Committee-12; Computer Club-11,12; Debate-9,10,11,12; Co-captain Debate Team-11,12.
- MANDY WALKER: Choir-10,11,12; Tennis Team-9,10,11,12; Candle and Carol-9,10,11,12; Karate-10; Honor Roll-11; Play Makeup-9,10,11,12; Yearbook- 10; Senior Class President; Development Committee-11,12; Graduation-9; Library Aide-11,12.
- WENDY WALTERS: Class President-9,11; Yearbook-9,12; Co-editor of Student Newspaper-11; Literary Editor Yearbook-12; Co-founder Vuarnet Society-12; National Merit Scholar Semifinalist-12.



This earthly veil is
fought with tears



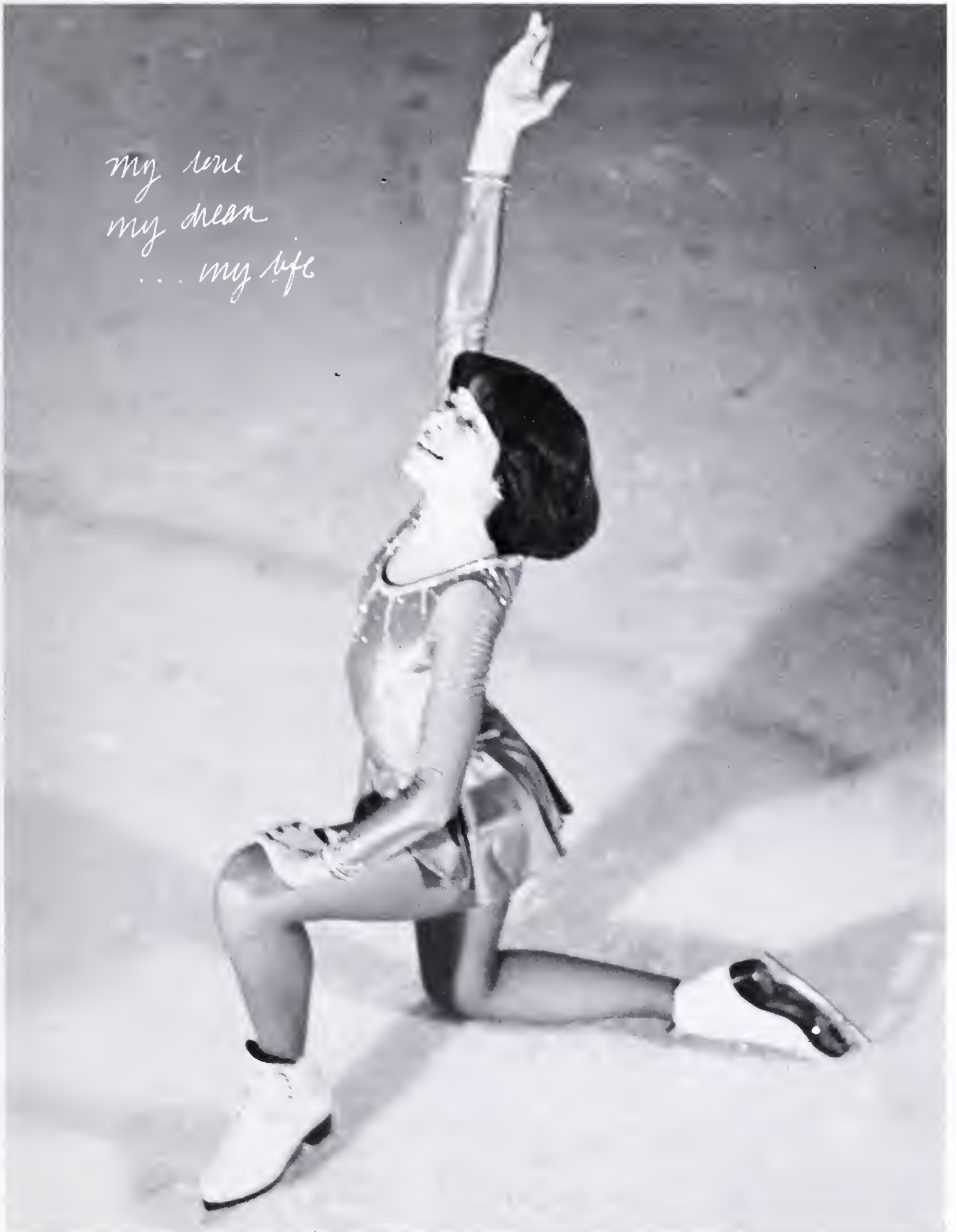
Even
When dead
It takes
A great Tree
A long Time
To Fall.
But is greatness
Standing when
The soul
Is gone? G

... And the Idiot
Who praises
With enthusiastic
Tone,
All centuries
But this
And every country
But his own ...
Gilbert & Sullivan

Given
(just so you
would know it
was me)

Lesleigh Anderson

my love
my dream
... my life



whether you can or cannot... your right!

MIGUEL ANDERSON

The disappointed man speaks. -I
sought great human beings, I never
found anything but the apes of their
ideal.

Nietzsche



AFRICAN NIGHT FLIGHT

African nightmare one-time Norman
More men fall in Hullabaloo men
I slide to the nearest bar
Undermine chairman
I went too far
Bent on a windfall
Rent a Sony
Wonder how the dollar went down
Gotta get a word to Elizibeth's father
Hey ho, he wished me well

Seemed like another day I could fly
Into the eye of God on high

His burning eye will see me through
One of these days, one of these days
Gotta get a word through
One of these days

Asanti habari habari habari
Asanti nebana nebana nebana

Getting in mood for a Mombassa night flight
Pushing my luck gonna fly like a mad thing
Bare strip takeoff skimming over Rhino
Born in a slumber less than peace
Struggle with a child whose screaming dreaming
Drowned by the props all steely sunshine
Sick of you sick of me
Lust for the free life

Quashed and maimed
Like a valuable loved one
Left unnamed

Seems like another day I could fly
Into the eye of God on high

Over the bushland over the trees
Wise like orangutan
That was me

His burning eye will see me through
One of these days, one of these days

Gotta get a word through
One of these days





Qui non est hodie eras minus aptus erit.
Ovid
He who is not prepared today, will be
less so tomorrow.



What is a weed? A plant whose virtues
have
not yet been discovered.
Ralph Waldo Emerson



Reason is God's crowning gift to
man.
Sophocles

Thunder is good, thunder is impressive;
but it is lightning that does the work.
Mark Twain





All the Pretty Little Horses

I am a flute through which the breath of my
maker passes through.

Kahlil Gibran

You don't know what you get
til it's gone.

Joni Mitchell



Sing Ho for the life
of a Bear!

Hums of Pooh

Charlot Ann



Flying Crooked

The butterfly, a cabbage-white,
 (His honest idiocy of flight)
 Will never now, it is too late,
 Master the art of flying straight,
 Yet has—who knows so well as I?—
 A just sense of how not to fly:
 He lurches here and here by guess
 And God and hope and hopelessness.
 Even the aerobatic swift
 Has not his flying-crooked gift.

Robert Graves



Work

Hard

Play

Hard



Prologue: If we offend, it is with our good will.

That you should think, we come not to offend,
 But with good will. To show our simple skill,

That is the true beginning of our end.
 Consider, then, we come but in despite.

We do not come, as minding to content you,
 Our true intent is. All for your delight,

We are not here. That you should here repent you,
 The actors are at hand; and, by their show,
 You shall know all, that you are like to know.

A Midsummer Night's Dream
 Shakespeare





Life is far too important
a thing to talk seriously about.
(Oscar Wilde)



Why Worry?

There are only two things to worry about, either you're well or you're sick. If you are well there is nothing to worry about, but if you are sick there are two things to worry about. Either you will get better or you will die. If you get better you have nothing to worry about, but if you die you have two things to worry about. Either you will go to heaven or hell. If you go to heaven you have nothing to worry about, but if you go to hell you'll be so busy shaking hands with everyone you won't have time to worry.

Oy Vay!





LOME

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits.

Mark Twain

Moons and Junes and ferris wheels
The dizzy dancing way you feel
As every fairy tale comes real
I've looked at love that way.

But now it's just another show
You leave 'em laughing when you go
And if you care, don't let them know
Don't give yourself away.

Joni Mitchell





Verne Erickson

Daring ideas are like chessmen moved forward.
They may be beaten, but they may start a winning game.
Goethe

Tired of lying in the sunshine staying home to watch the rain
You are young and life is long and there is time to kill today
And then you find ten years have got behind you
No one told you when to run, you missed the starting gun

And you run and you run to catch up with the sun, but it's sinking
And racing around to come up behind you again
The sun is the same in the relative way, but you're older
And shorter of breath and one day closer to death.

Roger Waters

Tomorrow many things can happen.
Today I'll abide by their rules.





When I was younger, I could remember anything, whether it had happened or not.

Mark Twain





*Jill
Ludlow*



Hold fast to dreams,
For if dreams die-
Life is a broken-winged bird
that cannot fly.

Hold fast to dreams,
For when dreams go-
Life is a barren field
frozen with snow.

Langston Hughes





"A smile is a light in
the window of the
soul indicating that
the heart is home."



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"Some folks fall
into fortune; but
nobody ever
yet fell into
success."

Я вас люблю Лара Эгвна,
согласны ли вы быть моей женой?

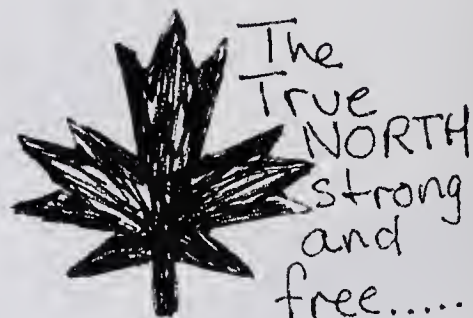
Great spirits have
always encountered
violent opposition
from mediocre minds.

—Albert
Einstein

Qu'est-ce que ça peut faire
Tant qu'il y aura sur terre
L'ombre et lumière
L'eau et du pain
On dira «Je t'aime»
Et on aura problèmes
Et c'est bien.

Breathe, breathe in the air
Don't be afraid to care
Leave but don't leave me
Look around and choose your own ground
For long you live & high you fly
And smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry
And all you touch and all you see
Is all your life will ever be

—Roger Waters.



Heaven and Earth were created all
together in one instant, on October
23, 4004 B.C., at nine o'clock in
the morning.

—John Lightfoot
vice-chancellor of
Cambridge University
(just before the
publication of
Darwin's Origin of
Species)

Fuddle-Duddle!

—Pierre Elliot Trudeau



Melanie Miles



The timid folk beseech me.
The wise ones warn me.
They say that I shall
never grow to stand so high
but I climb among the hills
of cloud and follow vanished
lightening for I shall stand
knee deep in Thunder
with my head against the sky.





Kevin
Miller

They say,
what will you be,
when you grow up?

And I think,

And sometimes I say something
like
Lawyer, or Doctor, or Businessman,
And,
They smile

What does a kid know?

So, sometimes, I say
Ski Bum, or Garbage Man, or Writer,
And,
They frown

But what does a kid know?

I often wonder why they frown.
Are Writers dirty?
Do they smell bad?
Or,
Is it just
That they don't always,
Make lots and lots of
Money?
And,
Is money everything?
Should I worry?
Do I care?

Not often

And,
So what
If I'm dirty and
I smell bad and
I don't make lots and lots of money
At least
I'll be happy
Maybe
But what does a kid know?

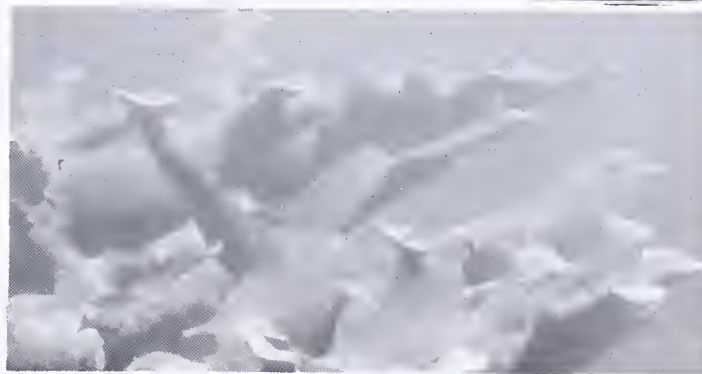


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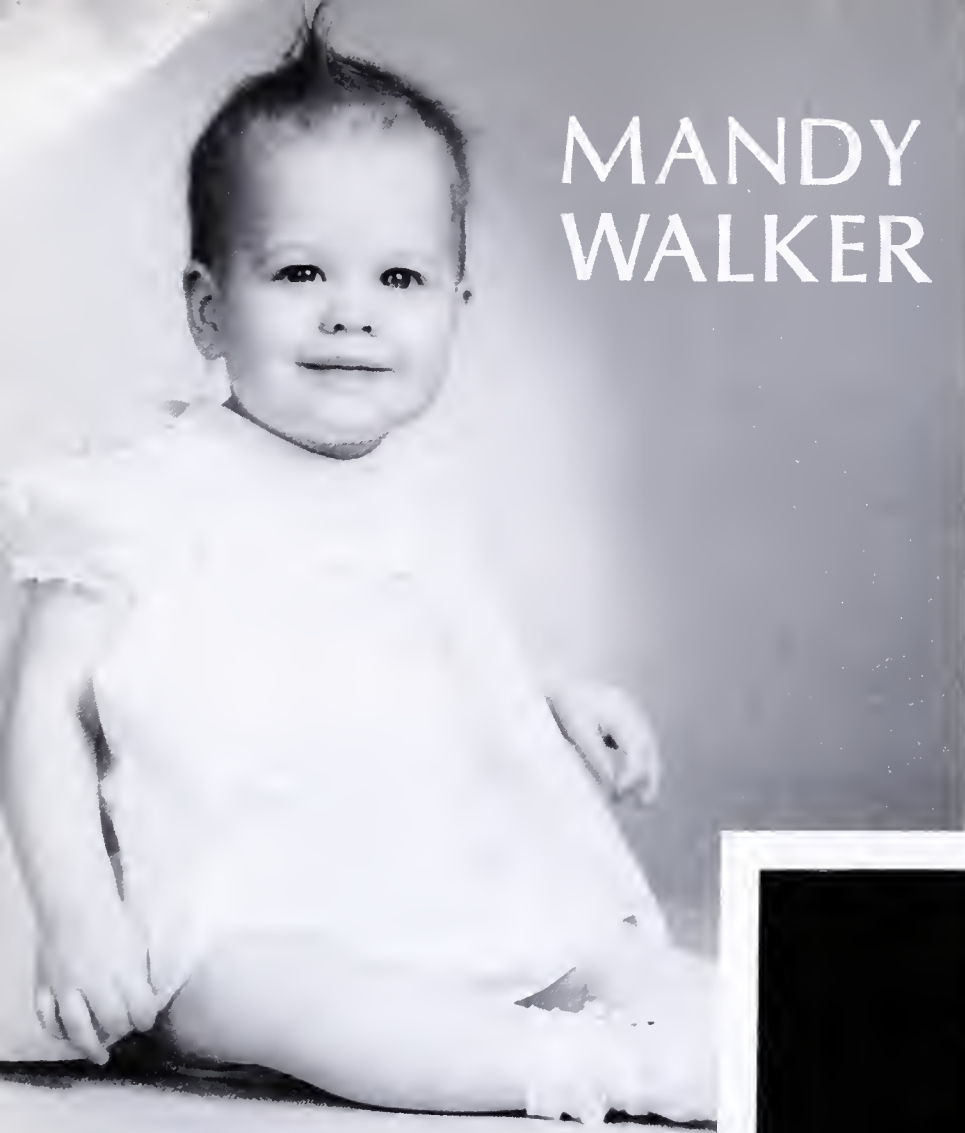
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Whenever you come
to Germany, give me a
call—or better, visit
me!



REDUIT BEACH, ST. LUCIA
WEST INDIES





MANDY
WALKER



we're through
changing-
we're through!
-Paul H. Dunn





Wendy Watters



From the opium of custom
To the ledges of extremes
Don't believe it 'til you've held it
Life is seldom what it seems
But lay your heart upon the table
And in the shuffling of dreams
Remember who on Earth you are
—Greg Lake



If little else, the brain is an educational toy. While it may be a frustrating plaything—one whose finer points recede just when you think you are mastering them—it is nonetheless perpetually fascinating, frequently surprising, occasionally rewarding, and it comes already assembled; you don't have to put it together on Christmas morning.

—Tom Robbins



Off Campus

Seniors	Juniors
Anderson, J.	Anderson, T.
Barry, J.	Barry, N.
Clark, C.	Clark, T.
Conrad, P.	Conrad, T.
Dee, M.	Dee, T.
Edwards, D.	Edwards, T.
Evans, M.	Evans, T.
Gray, S.	Gray, T.
Harris, L.	Harris, T.
Johnson, M.	Johnson, T.
Kelly, R.	Kelly, T.
Miller, N.	Miller, T.
Smith, J.	Smith, T.
Thompson, E.	Thompson, T.
White, K.	White, T.
Wilson, L.	Wilson, T.
Young, M.	Young, T.

At the State Fair

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Anderson, J.	Anderson, T.
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Edwards, D.	Edwards, T.
Evans, M.	Evans, T.
Gray, S.	Gray, T.
Harris, L.	Harris, T.
Johnson, M.	Johnson, T.
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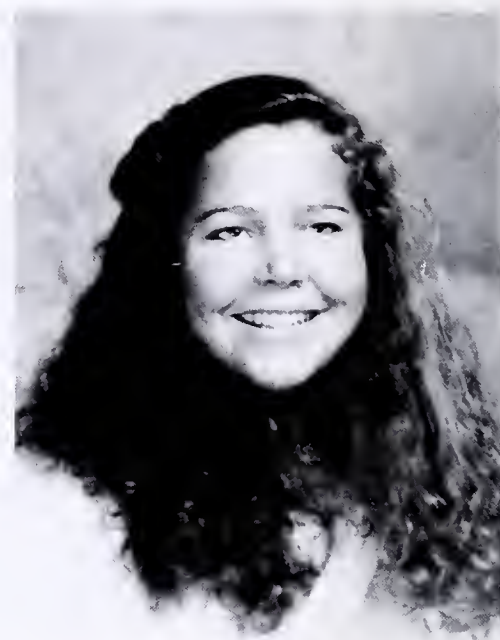
Tracy Anderson

The junior class banded together this year to raise money for the junior-senior prom. While showing great cohesiveness in their fund raising efforts, they remained individualistic. Their contributions to the debate, soccer, and tennis teams, and to the computer and running clubs were significant and greatly appreciated. The juniors struggled through various college aptitude tests and began seriously looking ahead toward graduation and college. Eager to attend college, the junior class sometimes showed signs of premature senioritis.

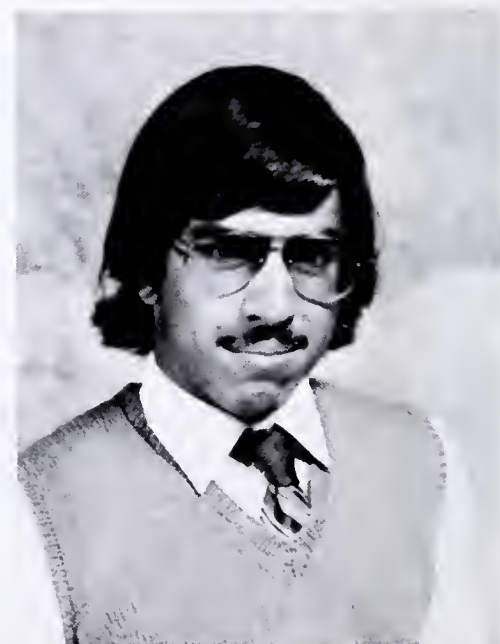
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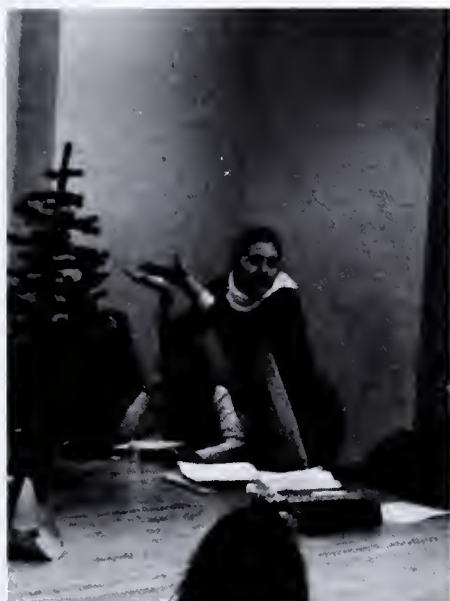
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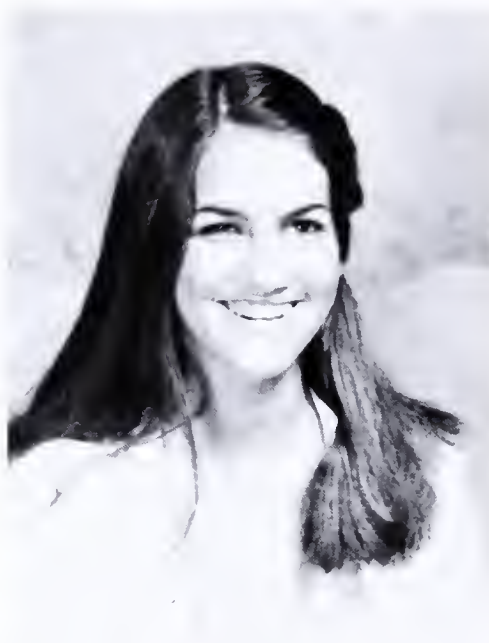
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JuliAnna Smith



Raeanne Smith



Elizabeth Steinaker



Kyle Sterner





Frances Andrus

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore class contributed vibrancy and spirit to the Upper School. They stuck together as a class, which apparently included many honorary eleventh graders. One of the major accomplishments that the class pulled off was a successful American dinner at the bazaar. They tried their skills at taking a practice PSAT and attended numerous "college on campus" meetings. Whether they were actually interested in the colleges themselves, or just interested in missing ... Oh, well. Their serious interest and participation in the various activities did, however, reflect their mature attitude and outlook on school.



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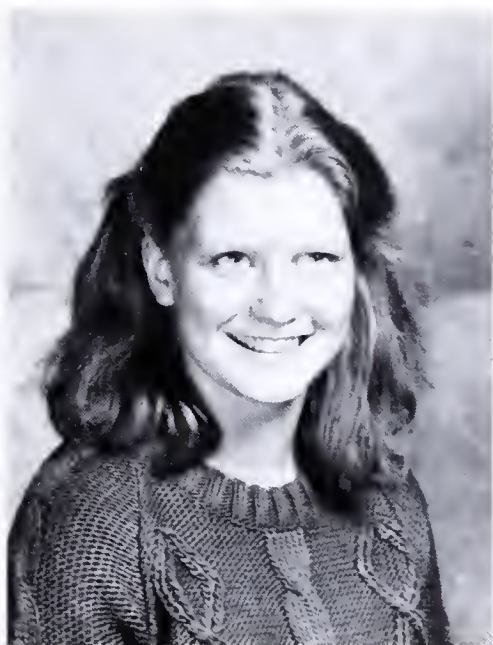




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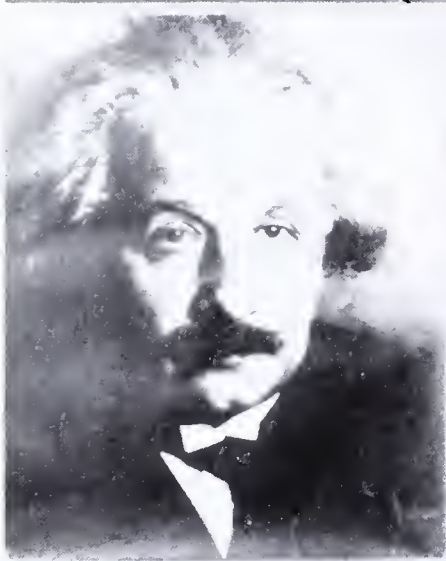
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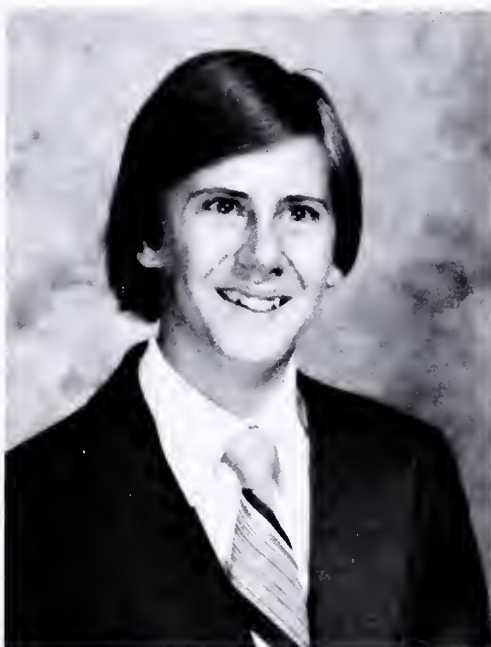
This year's ninth grade class was probably the most energetic of the Upper School. Their enthusiastic attitude was especially evident at the Halloween party where their total class participation and originality enabled them to win two awards and the amusement of the upper classmen. The ninth grade bazaar booth featured Surprise Boxes that were sold out in thirty minutes. The high point of the Freshman year was the annual biology trip into the Uinta Mountains under the leadership of Mr. Zeigler. Even the class president and vice-president—Suzanne Hoopes and Eric Carlson—risked this trip.



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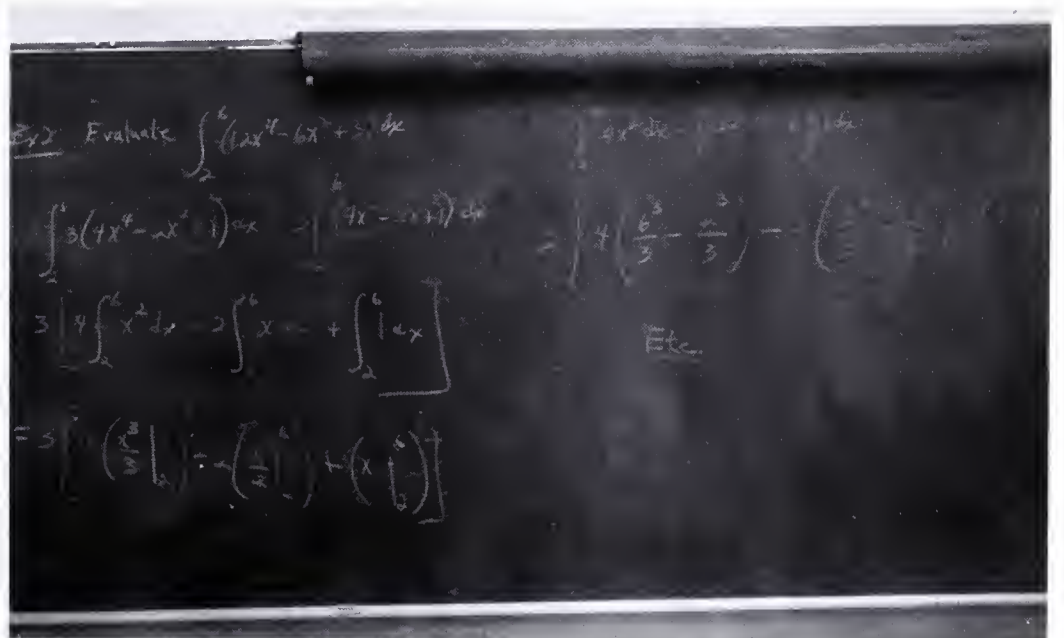
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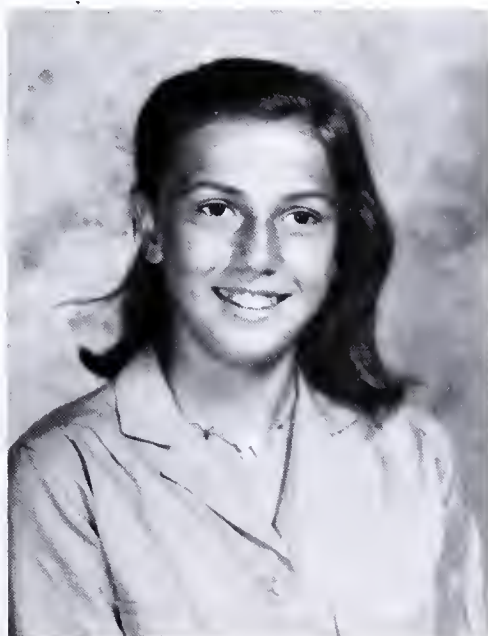
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EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade managed well their second year of Upper School demands and boasted a newly acquired pride at having survived. Even after all their hard work, they were able to remain the fun loving, mischievous group that they were at the first of the year. Their Halloween skit showed that the entire class could work together to "Create a Monster" that was a prize winner. Omnipresent eighth graders willingly supported all school activities. They were seen dancing not only at the Centennial Ball, but also on the soccer field.



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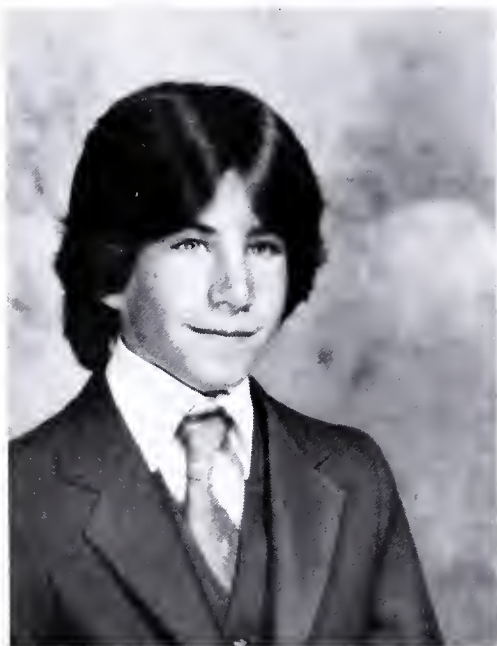
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Michael Arroz



Julie Ball

SEVENTH GRADE



James Bauer

The newcomers to the Upper School, the seventh graders, showed much enthusiasm this year. The switch from the recesses and uniforms of the sixth grade to the highly structured schedules and different dress code of the seventh grade proved difficult, but on the whole, the class seemed to adapt without too much discomfort on their part. Their Scandinavian booth at the bazaar did well, and their raffle ticket sales were commendable. They also participated in several of the RHSM activities such as the comic book club, soccer team, and yearbook staff. Obviously the initial shock at the demands of Upper School eventually gave way, and the seventh graders felt quite comfortable tearing around the classrooms and screaming down the halls.



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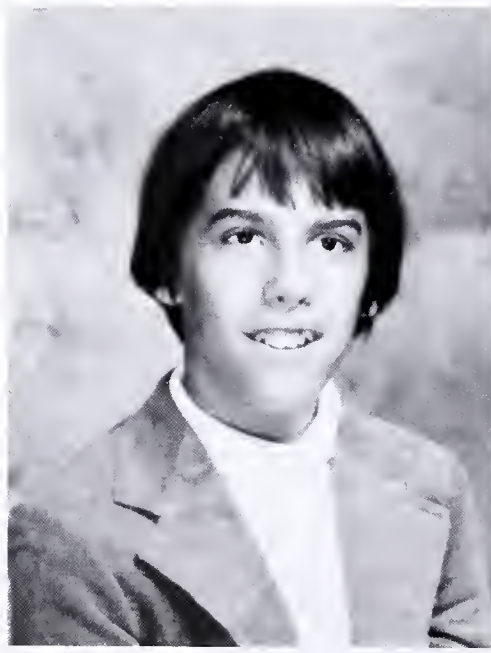
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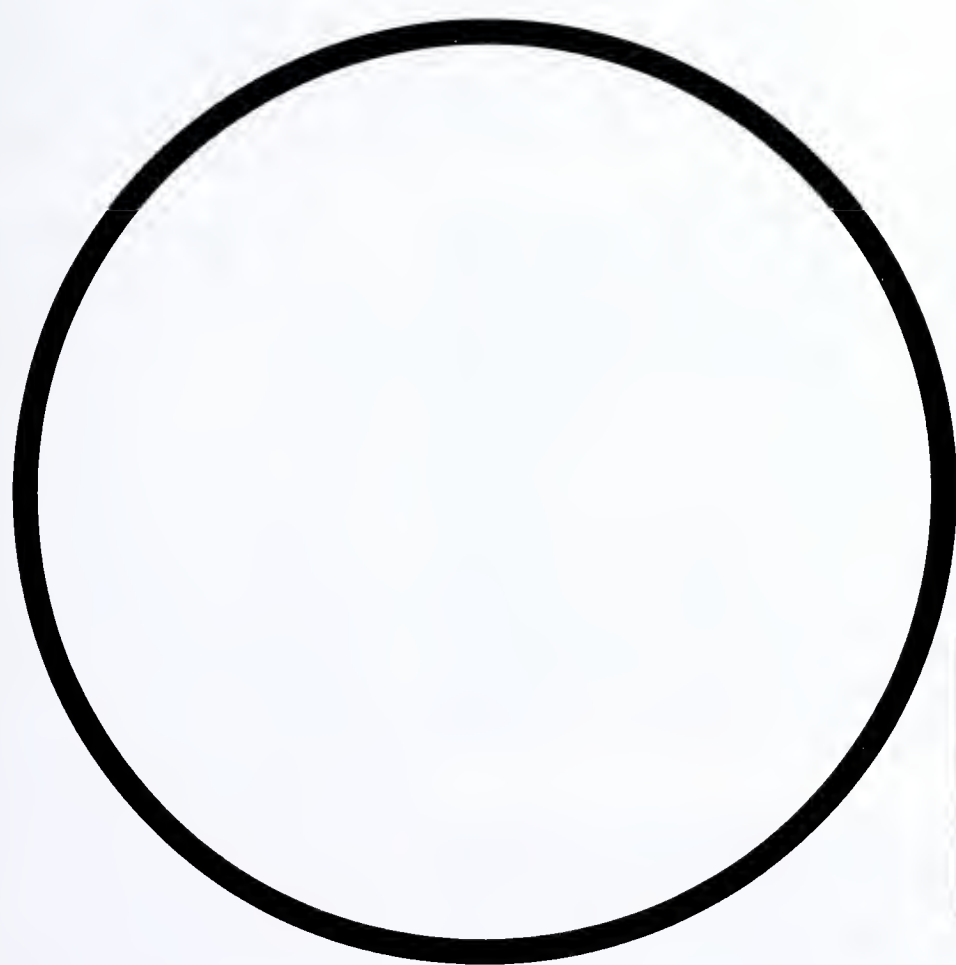
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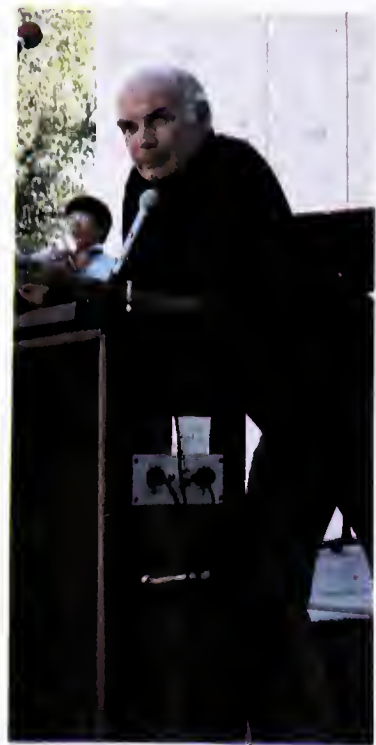


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ACTIVITIES

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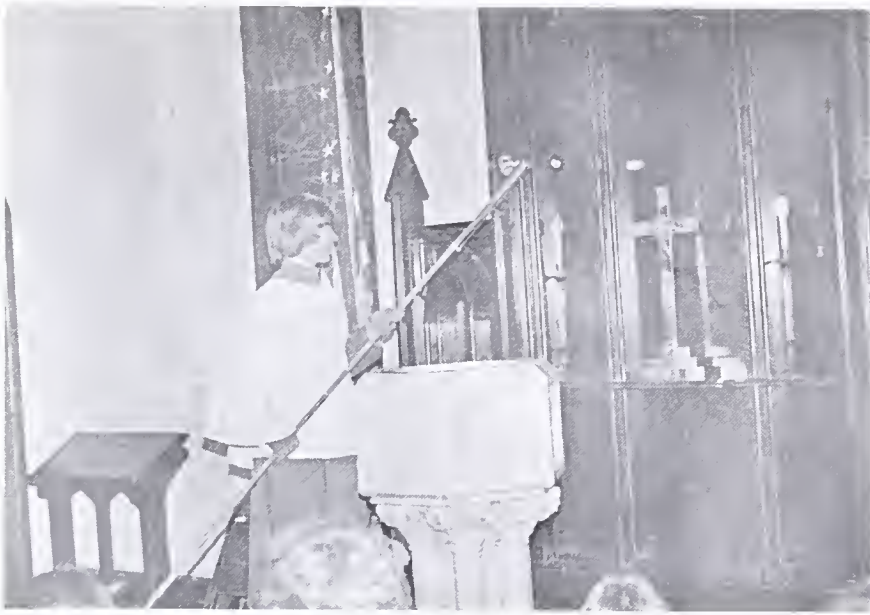
Rowland Hall-St. Mark's annual International Bazaar was a great success. Parents, students, faculty members, and the administration generously donated their time and energy to help produce the event. Visitors were treated to various delicacies from France, Spain, Japan, Israel, Scandinavia, and other parts of the world. Entertainment was provided by a group of international dancers and by the Rowland Hall-St. Mark's choir. Since the raffle has been the primary fund raiser in the past, two raffles were held this year. The prize for the second raffle was a wheelbarrow full of liquid ambrosia donated by the faculty. The day's fun culminated with the traditional Sophomore Class Dinner, and all who participated enjoyed themselves heartily.



CENTENNIAL BALL

A once in a hundred years' event, the grandest of the grand balls, the Grand Centennial Ball honoring the upper school students was held on October, 25 at the Hotel Utah. Students, parents, alumni, and friends gathered in the Lafayette Ballroom and danced to Mr. Babcock's group Muse. The Ball was much enjoyed by all.





CANDLE AND CAROL

Once again, this year's Candle and Carol service continued the tradition of beauty and ceremony that all of us will carry in our memory for years to come. To signal the beginning of the evening, our own Father Walt led the procession of Upper School students into the impressive St. Mark's Cathedral. Inspirational Bible readings by several students, past students, and teachers were interspersed with Christmas carols sung in English, German, and Latin. Directed by Richard Babcock, the choir, the band, the advanced ensemble, and several student soloists performed. Participants and audience enjoyed the gala reception that followed.



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CHOIR



This year's Rowland Hall-St. Mark's choir, under the direction of Richard Babcock, was always keyed up. Besides the usual grand performance at the Candle and Carol Service, the choir harmonized at Fashion Place Mall, at the Salt Lake Art Center, in Tooele, and in various locations around the valley. Our talented choir members were Francis Andrus, Raeanne Smith, Jill Ludlow, Charlotte Bohn, Amanda Walker, Christy Manly, Paul Krowas, David Ellingson, Margie McBirnie, and Niki Firoozye, enough for two and one-half barbershop quartets.



COMIC BOOK CLUB



The comic book club consisted of quite a few seventh and eighth graders and their comic books. Enthusiastic at first, things began to drag until a new shipment of comic books arrived at a nearby bookstore. The comic book collectors could be found at the bookstore, snatching up the books as soon as they left the carton. The members were Chance Thomason, Bill Owens, James Williams, Steve Feeney, Chris Smart, Chip Henneman, Jon Clark, and Sam Rogan; Dimmie Weller sponsored the club.

COMPUTER CLUB

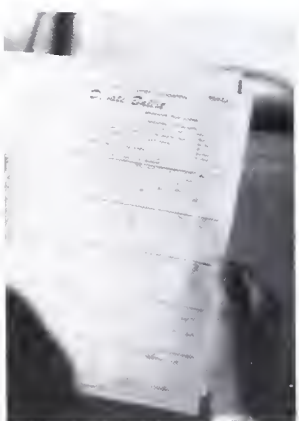


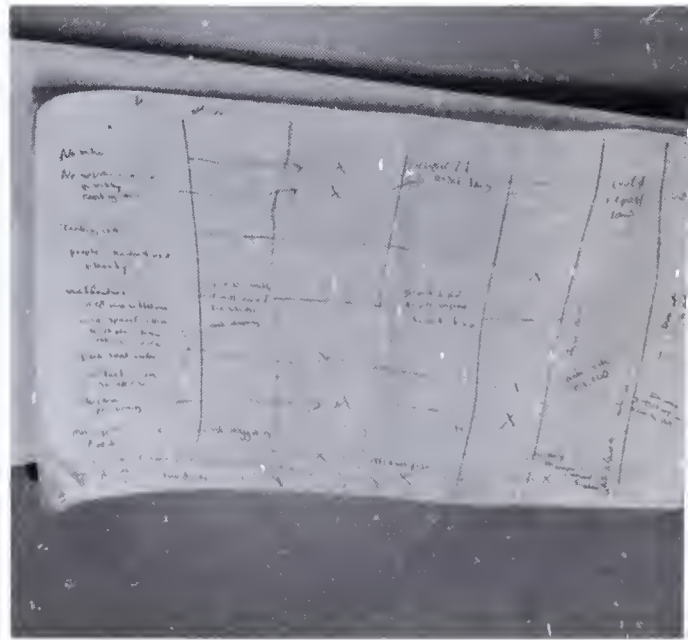
The computer club was one of the most vibrant organizations on campus. Although Mike Koetter sponsored the group, he was largely unneeded because Apple II took over. After organizing, electing officials, and writing by-laws, the members of the club settled into their own world of for-next loops. The high point of the year occurred when someone finally fixed the paddle interface, and super invaders worked again. Members of the computer club can be distinguished by their peculiar pallor and bugging eyes, a direct result of too many hours spent staring at the monitor.



DEBATE

The debate team is an important part of the school. Under the coaching of Kevin Peters, the team became both locally and nationally competitive. The participants were Kevin Miller and JuliAnna Smith; Brian Cornell and Willis Gooch; David Ellingson and Niki Firoozye. Eric Einerson participated in Lincoln-Douglas Debate. The team started off well this year with David and Niki receiving a first place trophy at the Hillcrest High Novice Tournament. In addition to attending a tournament in Arizona with the team, Kevin and Juli were fortunate to attend the Redlands and Loyola tournaments in Los Angeles.





STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The student government was very active this year under the direction of its sponsor Ms. Cooke. Each class elected two representatives to serve on the council for the entire year. The members of the council met every Thursday during lunch period to discuss the school community's interests and concerns. This small but hard working group frequently met with the administration to discuss problems; the group effected several major changes in school policy. Though primarily a political organization, the student government organized some very successful dances and other school activities. Their contributions to the year were numerous.



MISSING PERSONS BUREAU



John Boyle



JaNae Brown — Latin



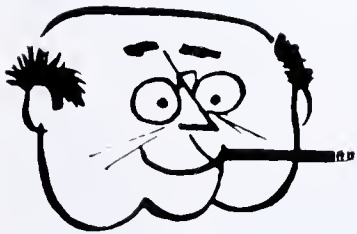
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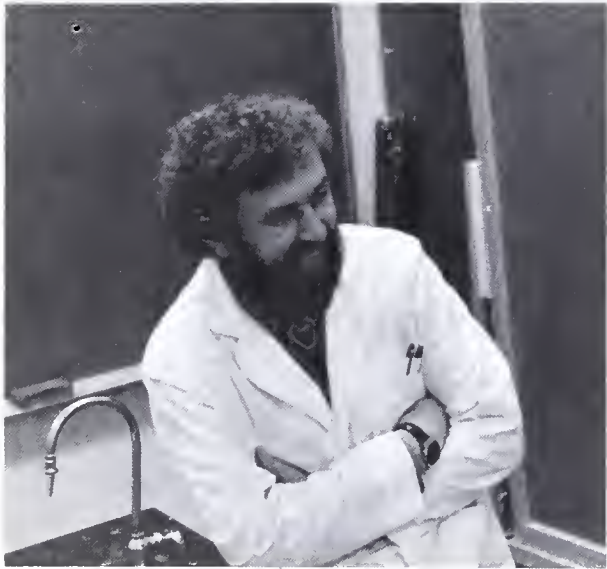


Amelia Earheart



LITERARY MAGAZINE

The Rowland Hall-St. Mark's literary magazine, Medallions, was reinstated this year. This traditional publication, the product of the devoted work of a diligent staff, was reborn after many year's absence. The staff published the poetry, short stories, essays, and art work of both students and faculty in quarterly editions. With the much appreciated aid of Mrs. Clark, Mr. Macner, and the inspiration of John Hales, the magazine was a great success. The editors of Medallions were Rob May and Melanie Miles, who were aided by staff members Mike Cote, John Player, Klaus Schuling, and Kyle Sterner. Thanks are due to all who contributed to the publication.



VUARNET SOCIETY

One of the newest and most unique of RHSM's clubs was the Vuarnet Society, a club formed by David Ellingson, Wendy Walters, and Jill Ludlow. The society was organized to study the fine art of leisure. Some of the events that were sponsored by the organization were the End of the First Term Dance, Rodeo Day, and several workshops, one of which was entitled "The Art of Opposite Sex Observation While Wearing Vuarnets." The teacher-sponsor of the Society, Mr. Wortham, was presented with an honorary pair of Vuarnets early in the year for his support of the group. Leadership was handled on a rotating basis among the officers; the positions of President, Vice-president, and Vice Versa were shared evenly. Though the three founding members of the Varsity Vuarnet Society graduated this year, the Junior Varsity V. S. will carry on the tradition in years to come.



ADVANCED ENSEMBLE

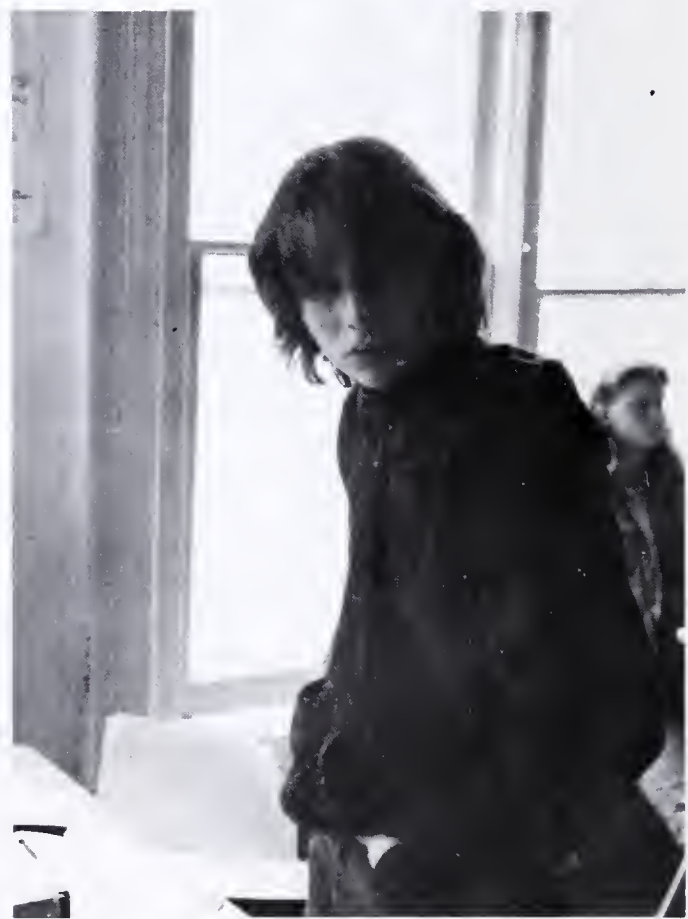
The Advanced Ensemble, a group of talented musicians from both the Upper and Lower School, was a great addition to Rowland Hall-St. Mark's cultural atmosphere this year. The participating students spent many after-school hours practicing and rehearsing. Their first performance was at the Bazaar, where, after having had only one month of practice, they did an excellent job. Their second performance at Candle and Carol was equally notable. The Ensemble also treated the Upper and Lower School chapels to several short, enjoyable programs.





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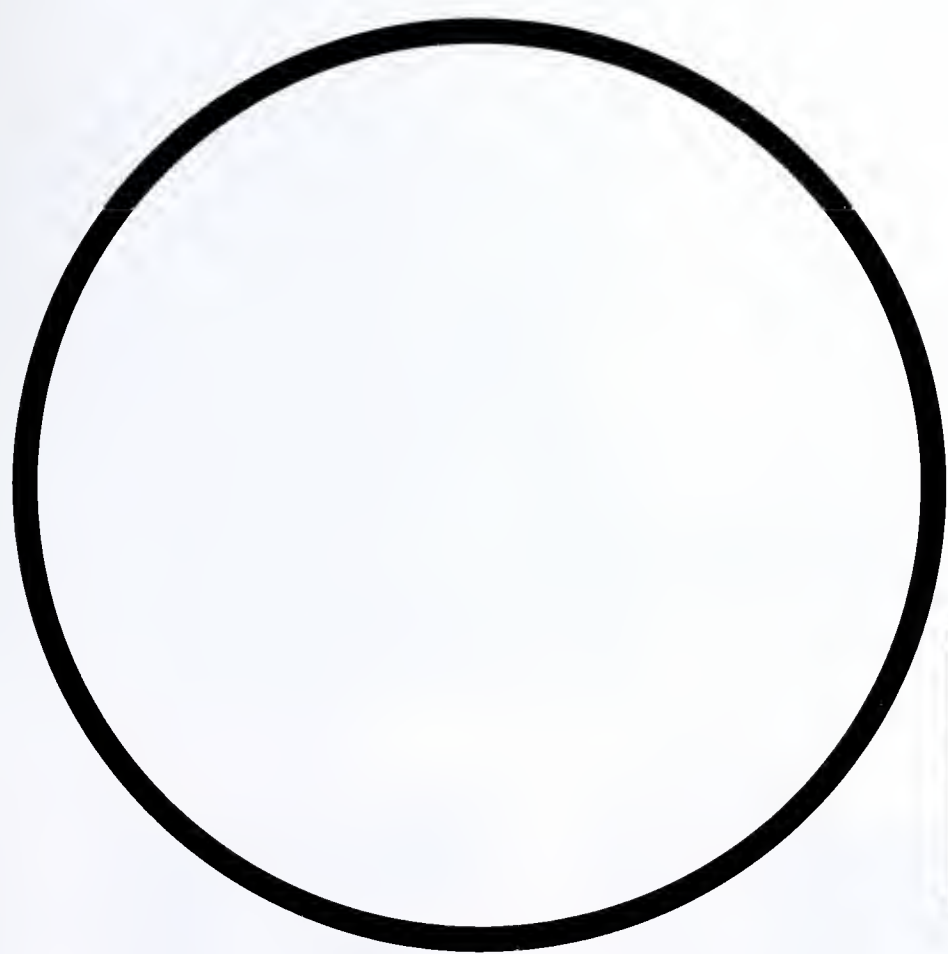




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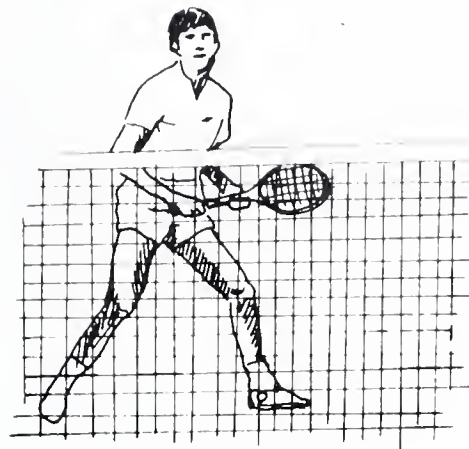
SPORTS



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM

The RHSM girls' tennis team had a very good season. The team thanks Mr. Alex Walker for their "uniform" appearance and Pam Christensen for her excellent coaching. Christy Manly and Mandy Walker, the first doubles team, were undefeated until they got to the combined 1A-2A State Tennis Tournament. Unfortunately Mandy and Christy played a tough 2A team and lost, but not without putting up a good fight. An ecstatic Vicki Newell made it to the championship level. The strong backup members of the team included Susan Lee, Cindy Manly, Charlot Bohn, Suzanne Hoopes, Tracy Anderson, and Susan Davis.





BOYS TENNIS TEAM

A zealous boy's tennis team began working out in January amidst finals and end of semester obligations. Sig Orwell was eventually able to mold a well trained team through constant practice. Mr. Orwig, a veteran tennis player, coached the team for an hour after the Winter Sports tennis program and on Tuesdays. The team performed well in practice, but as of this writing, have yet to prove themselves in actual competition. The members were Charles Bauer, Stephen Brown, Brad Cornell, David Ellingson, Verne Erickson, John Lee, Bill Williams, Kasra Kazemi, and Kevin Miller.



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SOCCER



Under the firm coaching of Greg Zeigler, the soccer team performed well this year. Their practices and three mile runs on Mondays and Fridays succeeded in increasing the strength and endurance of the team. The team captain was David Ellingson. The team members included Jennifer Bagnell, Michelle Baldwin, Stephen Brown, Timothy Brown, Jonathan Clark, David Gabler, Erik Goodheart, David Gray, Jeremy Gray, Yoshio Hashimoto, Kasra Kazemi, Rob May, Kevin Miller, Chance Thomason, Garrett Knoche, Brookes Landes, Sam Rogan, Carsten Zieger, Klaus Schuling, Laura McGough, Melanie Miles, and Greg Smith. During their games with East, Olympus, the U. of U. Women's Team, Judge Memorial, and Bountiful, the team demonstrated their dedication and skill.







KARATE



RUNNING CLUB

"Energetic" describes the running club. Spirits were high as the runners burned calories on scenic paths and byways. Running through the beautiful areas of City Creek Canyon was very exhilarating. In contrast, jogging through the thick smog in the city was difficult, to say the least. Organized by Dimmie Weller, the club met once a week after school. The members of the club were Christian Pardee, Michele Baldwin, Jennifer Bagnell, Susan Davis, Silvia Gray, Ed Macner, and Greg Zeigler.



VOLLEYBALL

The girls' volleyball team traveled to a few out of the way places to meet their competition this year. Playing a powerful game of strategy and coordination against friendly opponents was refreshing after long hours cooped up in a van. Pam Berge and Doug Wortham coached the team whose members were HOUNG DO, Susan Davis, Cindy Manly, Ali Pembleton, Sherri Coleman, Dani Hogle, Christy Manly, Joelyn Matuszak, Vicki Newell, Frances Andrus, and Laurel Ingham. The team met after school on Mondays and Wednesdays to sharpen their skills. After the season was finished, volleyball continued meeting on Mondays and was open for anyone who wanted to play. Although the team had no major wins, they all agreed that it was a fun experience.



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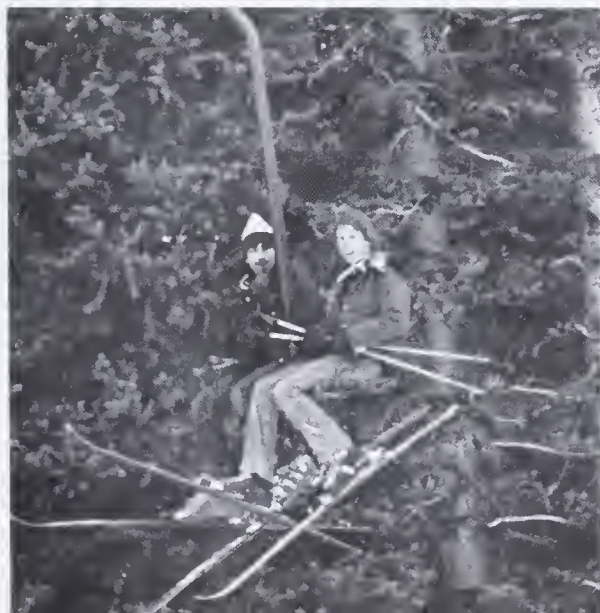
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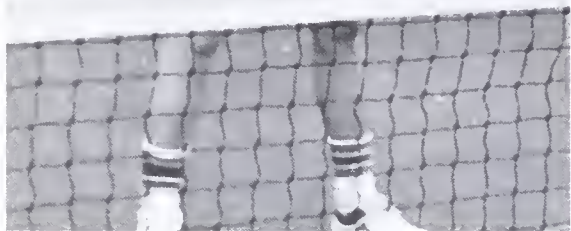


SKIING

The best way to fully describe skiing was to take an imaginary journey through the average Winter Sports day. After arriving at school bundled up in ski clothes, the students had to sit in the classroom with mental images of the afternoon competing with Planck's Constant ($E=HV$). Finally the time came for the bus to depart for Brighton Canyon. Meeting the smiling face of the ski instructor was a welcome relief that followed the grueling ride. Paired up, the students hopped on the lift and joined at the top. After skiing down and stopping about four times for instruction, the process was repeated five more times, after which the hill belonged to the students for free skiing.







TENNIS

Running from the baseline to the net and from sideline to sideline was how some students spent their time during the Winter Sports Program this year. Every Friday for nine weeks the students improved their tennis game working on not only their skills, but also their endurance and agility. Through this program, both beginners and members of the tennis team received instruction from a professional tennis player. The two hours each week that were spent at the Oak Hills tennis courts proved very beneficial to everyone involved. Both the beginners and the more advanced players enjoyed themselves.





CROSS COUNTRY SKIING



BOWLING

Bowling offered the opportunity for team participation as well as for individual achievement. Cooperation and patience were key factors in the success of the overall program. Teams were chosen and named by the bowlers; names such as The Bleeps, Task Force One, Glass Onion, The Shoes, The Fantastic Force, and The Maggots were created. One team even had a mascot, Edward the Bear. Though only a few of the bowlers took their sport in a strictly serious sense, all enjoyed the Friday afternoon games.





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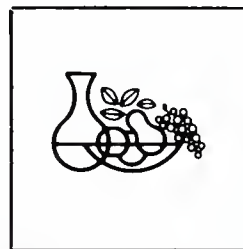
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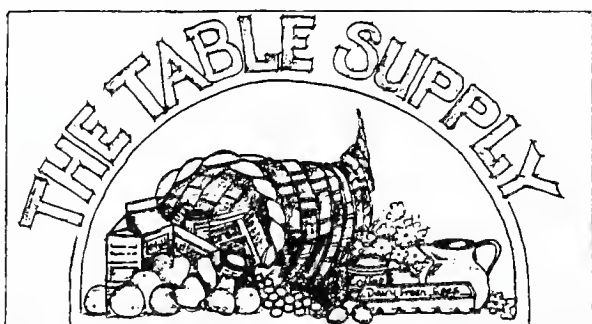
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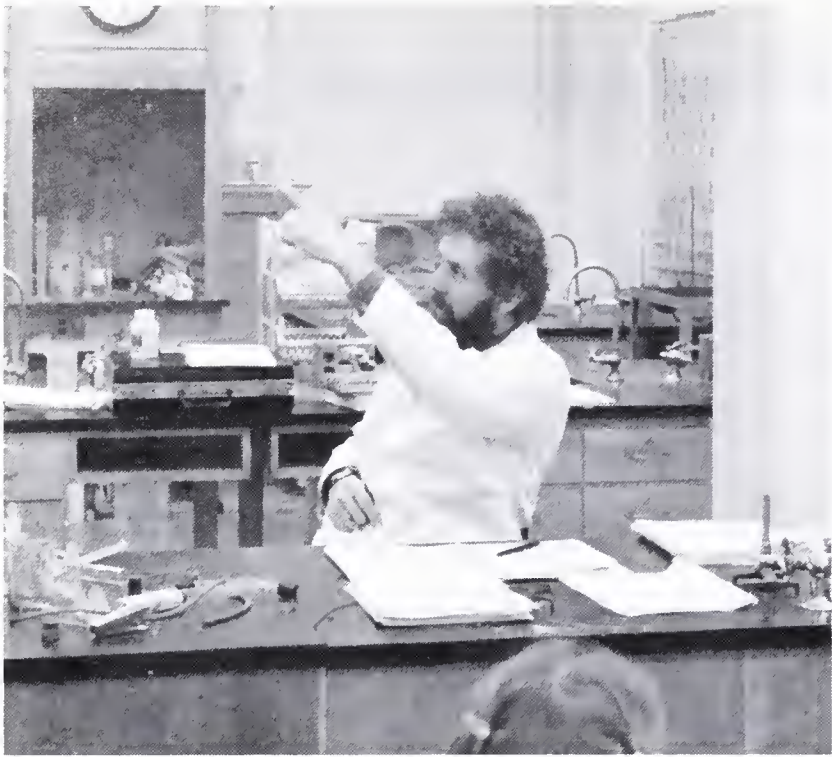


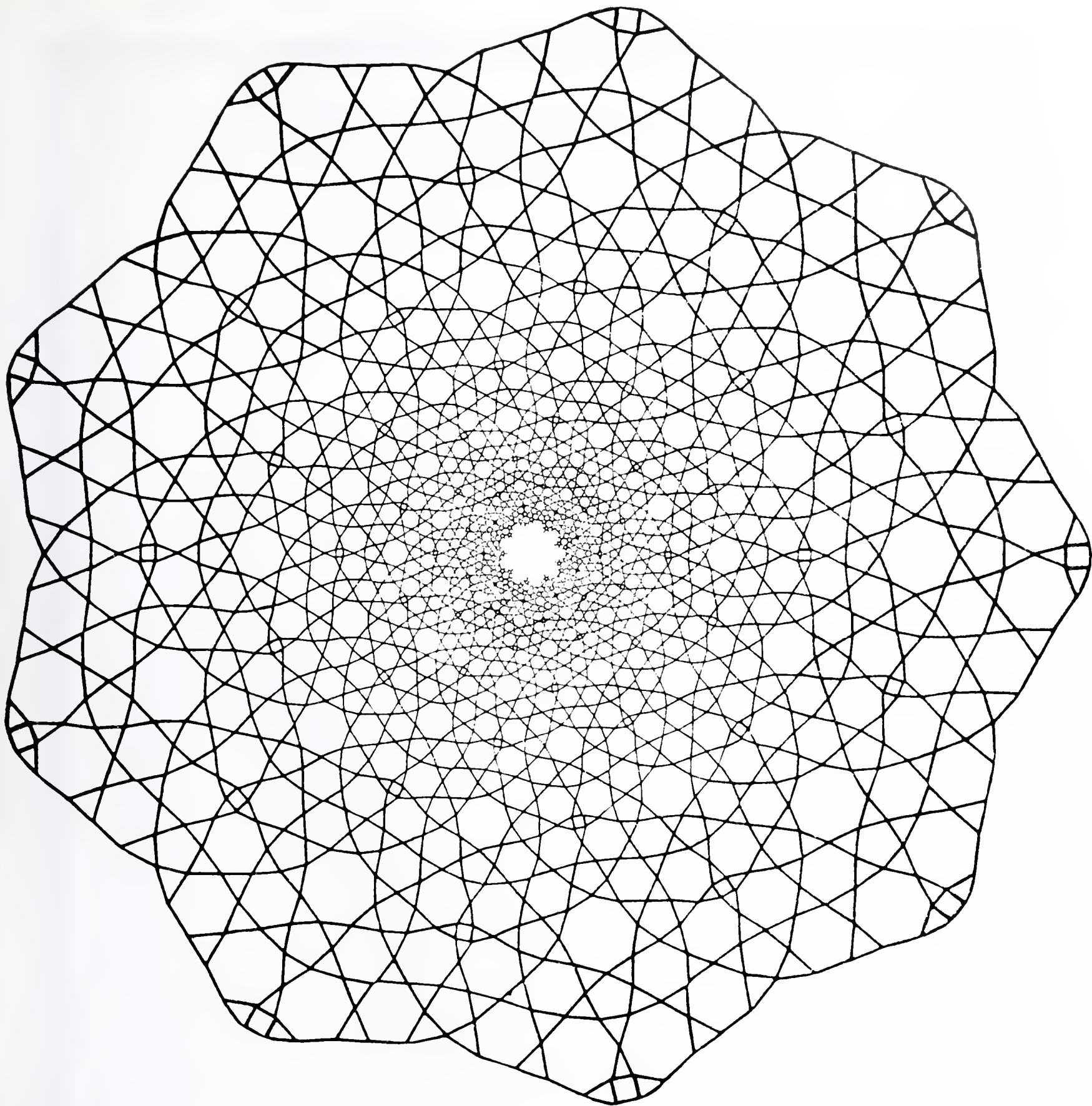
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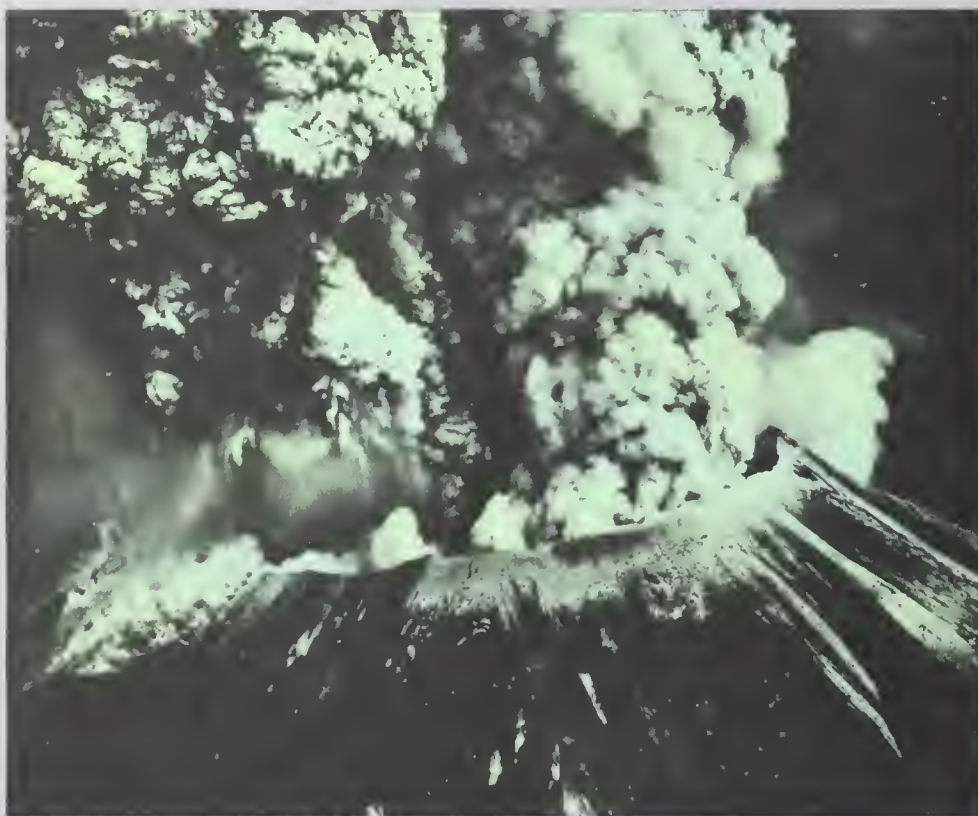


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CURRENT EVENTS



MOUNT ST. HELENS - With a blast comparable to the largest H-Bomb ever tested, Mount St. Helens erupted on May 18. Despite all the warnings, 32

people died and a paralyzing blanket of gray soot dropped over cities, farms and highways as far east as Montana.



THIRD CANDIDATE - Although John Anderson won only a small percentage of the popular vote in the presidential election, he stressed that his campaign was not wasted, "We have put the major parties on notice that they can never again come up with the kind of choices they have this year."



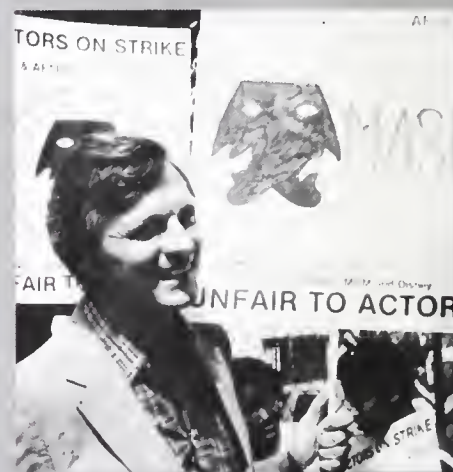
POLISH UNREST - Poland's striking workers brought down the government and dangerously provoked the Soviet Union.



Wide World Photos

REFUGEES FLOOD FLORIDA - In a little more than two months, 110,000 Cubans descended upon the United States. The sudden influx forced Florida's governor to declare a state of

emergency. Cuban President Fidel Castro claimed it was to teach the U.S. a lesson for welcoming Cuban hijackers as heroes.



TELEVISION STRIKE - Over 1,200 actors went on strike demanding compensation for videocassettes and cable TV. The long-winded strike lasted several months, delaying the new fall programs.



HOCKEY VICTORY - For the first time in 20 years, the American hockey team won the hockey gold medal, defeating

the world champion Russian team. The American team had only been playing together for five months.



'SHOGUN' FEVER - The 12-hour television mini-series captured rare top ratings for NBC. Richard Chamberlin played the lead in the story about 17th century Japan.



BORG WINS, AGAIN - Sweden's Bjorn Borg falls to his knees after beating John McEnroe of the United States to the All England Tennis Championship for the fifth straight year at Wimbledon.



THE RELEASE OF THE HOSTAGES - A surge of relief, joy and patriotism swept the country when the hostages were released from Iran after 444 days in captivity on Jan. 20, inauguration day.



ACTOR DIES - Peter Sellers, a mastermind of disguise, played a variety of characters and was lovable in them all, from Inspector Clouseau in the "Pink Panther" films to Chauncey Gardiner in "Being There."



THE ABSCAM TRIALS - Two of seven Congressmen involved in the ABSCAM trials are shown arriving at Federal Court with their wives to deny charges that they accepted money in exchange for political favors from an FBI agent, posing as an Arab sheik.



OLYMPIC BOYCOTT - Beauty and pageantry couldn't hide America's absence from the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. A number of

countries boycotted the Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

